

HENRY STARR WILL BE GOOD CITIZEN

Famous Outlaw Released
From Prison Will Settle
Down on Oklahoma Farm

TULSA, Okla., May 15.—Henry Starr, Oklahoma's notorious Indian bandit, has been released from the state penitentiary after serving four years of a 25-year sentence. Twice before the prison doors have swung open before the terms of the Cherokee highwayman were over, but each time he drifted back into old lanes. Peace officers who for years have followed the intruder as he exploits of Starr, now are pondering over his probable future.

Starr's parents were law-abiding members of the Cherokee nation, his father a half-breed and his mother a full-blooded Indian. The boy attended Cherokee school until he was 11. His father died and his mother married again when he was 12. Young Starr disagreed with his stepfather and left home. That was the start of his trouble.

In 1902 the express office at Nowata was robbed. One of the robbers rode into a wire fence and was thrown. The horse was found with a saddle which Henry Starr had borrowed from a friend. A few weeks later Starr returned to Nowata. When Floyd Wilson, deputy marshal, attempted to arrest him, the young Cherokee shot and killed the officer.

He escaped, but was caught later and taken to Fort Smith, Ark., tried and sentenced to be hanged, but was given a new trial. After nearly two years, he was sentenced to 13 years in the federal penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio. While waiting to be taken to the Columbus prison a strange incident occurred in the Fort Smith jail.

"Cherokee Bill," a notorious outlaw, a mixture of Indian, negro and white blood, occupied a nearby cell awaiting trial for murder and train robbery. One afternoon when a guard came to lock the cells he found the door of the cage occupied by "Cherokee Bill" blocked by the bad man's foot. A moment later the guard was shot dead. Someone had smuggled a revolver to the bandit.

Jail attendants did not fancy entering the bad man's cell, and while they were discussing means of obtaining the

gun, Starr suddenly volunteered to get it. Without a word he walked down the runway to Cherokee Bill's cell, swung open the door and entered. The inmate but heard only a faint whispering. A moment later Starr locked the cell and delivered Cherokee Bill's revolver to the officers.

Starr never told how he persuaded the prisoner to give up his gun, and later, his lips sealed as to what passed between the men in that dramatic moment. When Starr had served eight of the 12 years of his sentence, he was pardoned by President Roosevelt, to whom the story of the claiming of Cherokee Bill made it way.

During his eight years incarceration Starr devoted himself to reading, specializing particularly in law. He announced that he intended to settle down on his farm near here and try to obtain a degree as a lawyer. He named him Roosevelt. However, not long afterward, in 1909, Starr was arrested by the outlaws leader reappeared. A boy with a sawed off shotgun shot him and he was captured. A 25-year sentence followed his plea of guilty. Starr's recent parole was obtained through the efforts of his wife who has supported herself by teaching, and those of his son, and a former United States marshal.

A quiet, straight-standing man of 45, Starr looks out on life with less fire than he did 15 years ago, his friends say, but with a philosophy that can only mean success.

HORSE MEAT MEN ARE TO BE TRIED

Leaders of Arizona Syndicate
Tried to Sell Stock in Win
War Proposition.

CHICAGO, May 15.—The chief officers of the "horse meat syndicate," an organization that came into existence under the laws of Arizona, capitalized here late this month for using the mails to defraud. They are Gus Benke, president, and Otto Breitkreutz, secretary and treasurer.

"Horse meat will win the war. Buy stock now," was the motto adopted by the Kansas Packing company, Inc., as the syndicate is officially known. Salesmen were sent broadcast to change the American appetite from pork and beef to horse meat and to sell stock at 50 cents a share, receiving a commission of 25 per cent on all sales, according to the indictment.

An option was obtained on a big barn that was to serve as plant and printing matter was prepared showing that the daily profits would total \$2,000 from the start when a raffle would be held. There would be 100 shares, each \$100.00. The syndicate also sold prospective stock buyers that he had conferred with Lord Northcliffe and received a letter of order for 25,000 pounds of pickled horse meat at 10 cents a pound. Other big orders were to follow.

As the syndicate became more prosperous, William Dunn and Charles Green were named. They had \$100,000 worth of stock each, the indictment charges. Stock buyers were told that the city ordinance prohibiting the slaughtering of horses would be repealed through the "influence" that Arthur Quinlan, "Prince of Peace" of the city, had with political friends, it is charged.

While most of the buyers were foreign-born persons, government officers say that one influential merchant interested and that a number of other business men purchased blocks of stock. Breitkreutz, formerly a mine promoter, and Benke disappeared when the investigation started and went to the coast across the continent before being arrested.

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Talking About Shirts

—and Shirt Sales: Here's One That Will
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Buy Now!

SIBERIA IS VAST AND LITTLE KNOWN

Various Comparisons Are Used
to Indicate Its Extent
and Distances.

OMSK, Siberia, May 15. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Before the war the trans-Siberian express trains made the journey from Vladivostok to Paris in 13 days, and from Vladivostok to Omsk, the seat of the all-Russian government in six days. The special American Red Cross trains, Young Men's Christian association trains and troop trains required from 20 to 25 days to cover the distance from Vladivostok to the temporary seat of the provisional government.

General disorganization, lack of locomotives and run-down passenger and freight cars were the greatest causes of this time-consuming trip. The slow traveling cars had, however, one advantage, among a long list of inconveniences, discomforts and even some danger, and that was that it afforded Americans an opportunity to glean some conception of the vastness of Siberia and learn something of the ways of the Russian people.

In Russia "vel tschass" (immediately) does not always mean immediately. Very often it signifies tomorrow, or the next day after that. The lack of steady and regular application of the Russian workman in his labor and what is called the "Russian resistance" to foreign ideas as to how things should be done, is believed to be one of the chief difficulties to be encountered in the reorganization of the railroads as arranged for by an international commission under the technical direction of the American Stevens commission.

The popular way of explaining the vastness of Siberia is to say that it would contain all of Europe and the United States and then Germany and Austria over again. Siberia is equivalent to one-thirteenth of the continental surface of the terrestrial globe. It is 2½ times bigger than European Russia and 25 times as big as the recent German empire.

The province, or government of Yenisei, through which the great Yenisei river flows majestically, contains nearly 47,000 square miles of land, and the

district of Tobolsk, which is bounded on the west by the Ural mountains and extends northerly to the gulf of Obi and the Arctic regions, is an immense district estimated to be about 77,000 square miles. Siberia, in its entirety, measures 248,000 geographical square miles. While it has been very generally traveled over by Russian explorers and scientists it might still be called, like Mongolia, the "land of the unknown."

Certainly, it is entirely undeveloped. Its mineral wealth is prodigious and only awaits the coming, when peace has come, of the man with capital, brains and some aptitude in knowing the character and ways of the people. Gold, silver, platinum and copper mines are plentiful. In the south toward the Caucasus, petroleum oil is so abundant that fires may be lighted with the oil as it oozes from the rocky surface.

One hears on all sides the desire expressed that American business men come to Siberia and develop the country. The industrial and civic prosperity of the United States is regarded as being largely due to the resources of the American continent.

Compare the natural richness of Siberia to that of the United States and are convinced that with American enterprise Siberia may some day attain something of the same stage of development, bringing with it, perhaps, some measure of that national comfort and happiness of which the Russian people dream.

**GREAT LAKES SCHOOL IN
MINIATURE TO BE SHOWN**

CHICAGO, May 14.—The Great Lakes naval training station will be exhibited in miniature form at the National Medical association in Atlantic City in June. The exhibit, the Bulletin, the official paper of the station. Plans are being worked out by Commander W. H. Allen, public works officer, and Commander Owen J. Mink, general medical officer.

Models are being prepared of the two-story barracks buildings, dispensaries, isolation wards and cubicles, and drawing rooms, sewage disposal plant, and other features of the station. The models, drawings and photographs will show the water, heat and lighting systems, which have contributed to the station's high record of health and sanitation.

Commander Mink says that the bureau of medicine and surgery will have a model showing the dispensary and sick bay arrangements on a modern battleship, and maps showing the relative percentages of various diseases during certain periods of the year in all naval units.

AMERICAN ARMY CLUB IN LONDON CLOSING UP

LONDON, May 15. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The American Officers' club in London will be closed soon, marking the end of purely British collective hospitality extended to American forces in England. Many Americans who have been stationed in England and say that the British people have gone much farther in their efforts to make them contented and comfortable than they could have expected and are carrying home with them pleasant memories of their stay here.

The Officers' club here probably was the most notable achievement of hospitality. When American officers began to arrive in large numbers there was difficulty in providing club arrangements. War activities at London had resulted in clubs being overtaken with British newcomers. At the suggestion of Sir Harry Britain, who had spent several months in the United States in 1915, the Pilgrims organization of which he is president, undertook to provide a club.

The palatial house of Lord Leconfield had been obtained and the club was organized. It was popular from the day it opened and through it American officers were given the opportunity to become acquainted with English people. In entertaining Americans in their homes Londoners did not confine themselves to men they had met at the Officers' club. Almost daily American army and navy headquarters received requests that they designate a few men for teas, dances or dinners.

A committee of the ministry of information devoted itself to entertaining

Americans for several months. The National Sporting club was free to Americans in uniform every Wednesday. Vice-Admiral Sims and Gen. Bidie, the American commanders, frequently attended. Theatrical managers arranged performances every Sunday night at the Palace theater for Americans in uniform. Theater tickets to many London attractions were free to any American soldier for the asking at any time and hundreds of men took advantage of this hospitality. This committee also sent entertainers to hospitals where American wounded were receiving treatment and it provided theatrical attractions at other English cities where Americans were stationed.

WOMEN BACKING THE SOLDIER BOYS

When the history of the war has been written, the work done by the women at home will impress itself upon this generation as few even now realize. Literally, millions of women left their homes and took up war activities in the front. The women who have been called, and many more at home devoted long hours at work in knitting and preparing surgical dressings for the boys "over there." Some may have worked at the expense of health and are now suffering from headaches, backache, dragging-down pains or some derangement. It should be remembered that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for more than forty years has been restoring such women to health and strength, and is now recognized as a standard remedy.

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